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It makes quicker time with less change of railroad  
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None in this Line but ways, as follows:

Louisville to New Orleans, without change  
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The Old Established House of

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Would like to be Remembered by  
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Large General Business now Making.

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Everything, from a Paper of Pins to the Costliest  
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The Fifth Session of this Institution will open on

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All the Departments are open to the public, and  
the institution is well supplied in the usual English  
languages, arithmetic, and music, taught with great success,  
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Terms for board and tuition moderate. For full  
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CUSTOM GRINDING,

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Every Day in the Week,

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Flour and meal kept for sale at the lowest market  
price. I have placed the mill in full working order,  
and hope to receive a large share of public patron-  
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Good terms will be given; outlays furnished,

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Cincinnati, Ohio.

New York, No. 81 Walker Street.

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## THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME III.—NUMBER 49.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1875.

WHOLE NUMBER 156.

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

THE JOURNAL OF THE INTERIOR.

# The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, March 6, 1873.

W. P. Walton, Editor and Proprietor.

## RESOLUTION.

### NOTICE

It is hereby given to the public that the General Assembly will meet this day, described by the calendar as the 6th of March, 1873. J. Campbell has been chosen to preside over the session, and has assumed his office. The Legislature will be in session until the 10th of March, 1873. An arrangement with the State Auditor, W. H. Bennett, has been made for advertising and publishing the bills of the Legislature in the first day of March, 1873. Parties who have joined in the movement will be furnished with a copy of the paper by Mr. W. P. Walton for the full time for which they have engaged. J. Campbell is requested to present them to the Legislature. W. H. Bennett, Auditor, and J. Campbell, members whom he has engaged to preside, in addition to all others, will be present. In addition to the members of the Legislature present.

D. W. HILLARD,  
Speaker, Jan. 20, 1873.

Latest News.

A decided victory was gained over Senator in the lower House of Congress the other day, by a large majority that refused to interfere in Arkansas affairs, and Judge Poland, a Vermont Republican, made a speech on the bill—and Grant's suggestion that Brooks was the lawgiver of that State, was repudiated. Governor Garfield, will, therefore, remain in the Executive chair.

By this action of the House, Arkansas is saved from revolution, and bloodshed, and the South from the chains of a despot.... A desperate effort was made in the Senate by the Radicals, to pass the tax and tariff bills.... Purbrick, the negro, is still trying to get a seat in the Senate, but the committee report in favor of Sheridan, his rival, President Grant had an interview with Union representatives, who desire this Government either to recognize their independence, or give substantial aid of some kind.... Eight Conservative Senators, who had heretofore been denied seats in the Louisiana Legislature, have been admitted.... The following is the very latest news up to the hour of going to press. We gather these from the *Courier-Journal*.... Colorado has been admitted as a new State.... The tax, army, navy, and appropriation bills were approved by the President.... Had of New York, together with justice, has been done. Hon. John Young Brown.

The Democrats of Lincoln.

As chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Lincoln County, I am authorized to call a Convention for March 6, 1873, to send delegates to the State Convention. A full representation of the Democrats of the county is earnestly requested.

J. M. COOPER, Chm.

The red X which a good many of our subscribers will find on their paper this week is a gentle reminder that the time for which they have paid, has expired. Those who find their paper so marked, are respectfully requested to renew at once. Our General Agent, W. J. WASH, will call on as many as possible to solicit subscriptions, or money can be sent directly to us, in registered letters for eight cents. All amounts sent by express, postoffice money order, or registered letter, will be at our risk and expense.

JUDGE POLAND, of Vermont, called Hest Butler all-in, but Poland was not reproved for it.

The Garrard County Circuit Court, for the six weeks term of their Court just closed, cost the State about \$2,300.

One day last week, the Kentucky Court of Appeals reversed nine cases, and did not affirm a single one. When lawyers differ, who is to agree?

SEVERAL hundred newly-licensed M. D.'s were turned loose in practice their profession, by the three Medical Schools of Louisville, this year.

Two of the principal hotels in Alexandria, Va., and the Park Hotel in Baltimore, have suspended, fearing to incur the penalties of the Civil Rights Bill.

A CORRESPONDENT of a neighboring paper, in speaking of the death of a horse and mule from a cause unknown, says: "It was thought to be the work of an incendiary—which they were poisoned."

THREE hundred miles of the Tennessee river valley is submerged, and there is great destruction of property. Railroads and bridges are destroyed, houses, stock, fencing, etc., have been swept away. All about Chattanooga is under water. It is the second greatest flood in forty years.

STATE Senator Maddox, of the Virginia Legislature, has been tried before the Police Justice of Richmond and sentenced to four months imprisonment in the City jail for petit larceny. Maddox is, it is almost needless to say, a Radical carpet-bagger, and has made himself very odious to the people of Virginia.

We learn from the Richmond Register, that "Dougherty White, Esq., a prominent and wealthy citizen of Clay county, father of Hon. John D. White, recently elected to Congress from the Ninth District, and the uncle of Hugh L. White, Esq., of Richmond, in a moment of temporary derangement, destroyed his own life by drowning on Sunday last. Mr. White, was sixty years of age, was the whitest, the best known, and the most popular citizen of Clay county."

A brother of his also committed suicide some years ago.

The "Gospel Meetings" which have been kept in Louisaville for some weeks past, and which are still in progress, with unabated interest, seem to have greatly revived the churches and the people, generally. Messrs. Whittle and Illes, the Evangelists, who have conducted them, are men of great piety, and deserve the thanks of Christians everywhere.

THE Legislature of West Virginia, has adjourned at Charleston, to meet next November in Wheeling the new capital. The House, after an adjourned session, appointed a board of managers to impeach Auditor Bennett and Treasurer Burdette, for high crimes in office, they having received a bonus for the deposit of State funds.

J. W. THORPE, a white Radical member of the North Carolina Legislature, has been expelled from that body for having published a pamphlet announcing his disbelief in God. We agree with that body, that it had sufficient grounds for his expulsion, and would have put him out on either count of the indictment.

THE Radicals in the Lower House of Congress, knowing that this will be their last chance to mortify and wrong the South, as the Democrats will have the majority next session, are passing many obnoxious laws, they can possibly crowd into one term. After a while the Senate will also be Democratic, and then a sweeping and clean bill will be given, which will end only after their filling laws shall have been repealed.

WALTER WHITEMAN, the bard for all time thus singeth of "ye weather": I had a whoop, And with the howlment of the whoop I yip a yowl. And with a million chill-bitinging veins I low me to the winter's sovereignty. O blitescenhere! O quakesome wawes! and all conglomarate elements of gefid things.

WHAT is property—what is physical life even—when compared with the weightier interests at stake in the training of the youthful mind and heart?—J. B. M., in the *Franklin Edictor*.

We respond that "physical life" is of more importance than the training of youthful minds, for, let us ask, what are youth, old age, or mind and heart, without "physical life"?

THERE were over 1,000 people, men, women and children, assembled in a New York Church the other day, and the building tottered and fell, crushing many persons to death. The horrible details we have not the heart to give. Who was to blame for this terrible disaster? Surely, none but those who erected the unsafe structure, or those who knew it to be in a dangerous condition.

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GIORGIO is abundantly abundant in the "Black Hills" region, and one of the miners who went out there, returned to an out-post, and said that no hostile Indians had interfered with them. In our opinion, it is a mark of sentimentality in our Government, to refuse to open up that section to fearless miners who would go out and fully develop the precious mines, and thus enrich our country.

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LATER.—Since writing the above, Grau has signed the bill, and it is now in law.

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**SHADE TREES.**—We regard the following, from the New York Sun, as both sensible and timely. We wish to say, however, that while there is no doubt as to the importance of planting shade trees, it is very important also not to overlook the necessity of a well defined plan or system—one which will not entrench nature, and cause regret to the intelligent observer:

Farmers hold various and widely different opinions in regard to the value of shade trees upon the farm. Much, however, depends upon a man's early life, associations, and education, all of which have their influence in forming a taste and love for the beautiful in nature or otherwise. Some men can neither see nor admire anything except from a utilitarian point of view, and this is perhaps in its most circumscribed aspect; a tree to them being worth only what it will fetch for timber or firewood. These utilitarian notions are far too common in all new countries covered, with heavy timber, and the habit which is first formed through necessity becomes so fixed and universal that bareness of landscape frequently follows, where an opposite result might have been secured without cost to the original owners of the land. The first generation of farmers destroyed that which the next or two or three restore only in part, and at great expense of time and money. But as these are bygone follies in the older States we have only to take care of what is left of the old landmarks, and put out new trees wherever they are likely to be valuable or useful; and in doing so the subject of shade trees upon the farm should be considered as surely as their value as timber, or for the fruit which they may produce.

#### Household Helps.

To Cook a CREAM or JOWL.—Having cut the cream from the head and cut off the pure part, take the cheek only, clean it thoroughly, let it lie in cold water twenty-four hours to draw out the blood, put into a weak brine, and let it remain a day, two, or three weeks. Now parboil it—score and season it for baking. Have ready a dish of beans (if you are fond of the article), place the cheek thereon and bake thoroughly, and if the operation has been well performed, you will have a good dinner." It may be eaten warm, but is best when cold, even to freezing.

**CHEAP VINEGAR.**—Take a quantity of common Irish potatoes, wash them until they are thoroughly clean, place them in a large vessel, and boil them until done. Drain off carefully the water they were cooked in, straining it, if necessary, to remove every particle of the potato. Then put this potato water in a jug or keg, which set near the stove, or in some place where it will be kept warm, and add one pound of sugar to about one and one-half gallons of water, some hops, or a little whisky. Let it stand three or four weeks, and you will have excellent vinegar, at a cost of sixpence per gallon.—*Journal of Chemistry*.

**THE KIND OF PORK TO BUY.**—Pork differs much in the quality according to the mode of feeding, and it is always desirable to know who fed the pig, if possible, before you buy the meat. Butchers are sometimes in the habit of keeping pigs and feeding them on the maw and entrails, and his white ruff. All this is to be avoided, as it is to those of strict usefulness and intrinsic value. Numinous races seldom inhabit hilly, mountainous, or wooden countries, for these tend directly to a fixed purpose, and a love of one spot which we term home. A rock, hill, or tree is an object which elicits to the memory of both civilized and uncivilized man. This idea may seem somewhat sentimental, but it cannot be denied that it is very patent in its influence upon nations as well as communities.

**THE EAR A GUIDE AS TO A Cow's MILK.**—John Shattuck, a noted butter-dairyman of Chenango county, N. Y., at the late convention of the New York state dairymen's association, said that he had found the color on the inside of the ear an infallible guide to the direction of the cow. An infallible guide to the direction of the cow is the direction of the ear. The ear is the one with trees judiciously distributed, and the other without them, is sufficient in itself to make my man favor the former. The generally attractive appearance of a country is certainly one of its strong points, and mankind clinging to things of beauty quite as tenaciously as to those of strict usefulness and intrinsic value. Numinous races seldom inhabit hilly, mountainous, or wooden countries, for these tend directly to a fixed purpose, and a love of one spot which we term home. A rock, hill, or tree is an object which elicits to the memory of both civilized and uncivilized man. This idea may seem somewhat sentimental, but it cannot be denied that it is very patent in its influence upon nations as well as communities.

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**THE CARE OF OIL-CLOTHS.**—An oil-cloth requires careful treatment, and should never be scrubbed with a brush, but after being swept with the long-haired hair brushes that are made with a large, soft cloth dipped into milk and water—half-and-half; or, if the milk is not obtainable, tepid water without soap. The latter ruins oil-cloth by taking off the brightness of the paint, and it should never be applied to it. Hot water is also very injurious to it; either of them—soap or hot water—being sure to injure the oil-cloth more than the wear of it. When washed over, wipe it off with a soft, dry cloth, and it will always retain a bright look. In purchasing an oil-cloth, it is very desirable to obtain one that has been washed and has not been dried in the sun, as the sun's rays will take place freely in the unnecessary glands, the ear and skin. If, however, the production be limited, the tendency may be wholly toward the milk-glands and ear, causing the animal to exhibit a pink hide, or the skin may be almost the sole avenue of escape from the body, the butter in consequence being light-colored; or there may be so little coloring matter enclosed, as to furnish none to the skin, and a very scanty supply to the ear and milk. In selecting Jersey cows, in order to judge in regard to the color of their butter, he recommends that the ear be inspected. Dr. Stavertain, in his recent address before the Connecticut State board of agriculture, alluded to the color of the ear in selecting cows, but he thought some caution should be observed in clearing away the secretion that may be accumulated on the skin, so that the true color of the skin on the inside of the ear may be seen. Otherwise the accumulated secretion, it taken for the true color of the skin inside the ear, he regarded the color of the ear as a good guide in respect to the color of the butter which the cow would yield.

**Clipping Horses.**—The practice of clipping horses, shearing the hair short in winter, will probably never become common among farmers. It is growing popular in cities and just now special attention is directed to the practice from the fact that Mr. Bergh has made several arrests of drivers of clipped horses in New York. The *Spirit of the Times* defends the practice when it is confined to horses used for fast driving and which are well cared for. It says:

We believe in the clipping of horses that are intended for sharp, fast work, but we do not believe in, and we do not blame Mr. Bergh for interfering with the exposure of clipped horses in a temperature ranging at and under twenty degrees zero, by a pampered, brutalized horse, who throws nothing more than a dinging napkin across his horse's loins.

It is one thing, however, to protect horses from abuses such as this, and quite another to make such special instances of abuse the justification for a crusade against a practice, which itself is not only painful, but calculated, when accompanied by proper auxiliaries of protection, to be of the greatest benefit and comfort to the animal to which the treatment is applied.

The first thing to be inquired is, whether clipping gives a horse any pain at the time of the process, and next what service it affords. Now we do not hesitate to say, that there are no more pain given to a horse by the operation of clipping than there is given to a man by having his hair cut; and not so much as there is to a man in shaving when he has the misfortune to cut into the hands of a barbers. That point is settled—

with the subsequent introduction of the clippers to carry off all the loose remaining hair, we are obliged to admit that "clipping" is a positive service to all the discomforts "confined" condition of ever made.

#### General Information.

One thousand yards will cover seventy yards of surface, and eleven bushels of mire will put them out.

A cubic yard of sand will lay one hundred cubic feet of wall.

Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen bushels of sand, and one bushel of hair, will make enough good mortar to plaster one hundred square yards.

One thousand shingles laid four inches to the weather, will cover one hundred square feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle nails will fasten them on.

One-half more siling and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered, because of the lap in the siling and matching of the floor.

FIVE courses of brick will lay one foot in height on a chimney, six bricks in a course will make a four inch wide and twelve inches long, and eight bricks in a course will make a five inch wide and sixteen inches long.

The official report to the Austrian government respecting musical instruments at the Vienna Exposition, declares the "most distinguished" of these "a worthy instrument" of their class, "valuing in detail their power and resources of tone, variety of combination and solo effects; the power of expression; smooth, even and sympathetic tones, and thorough workmanship." They were awarded the first and highest medal.

FRIDGES are recommended as a cure for biliousness. This fruit, by its agreeable acidity, so acts on the system as to relieve the pain of the sunburn when he has the misfortune to fall into the hands of a barbers. That point is settled—

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